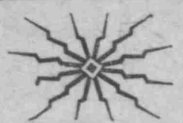


J. S. WILSON D. T. WILSON.

JAS. S. WILSON & BRO.,

BANK ROW, NORTH SIDE COURT
HOUSE.



COAL.

In time of peace prepare for war. In warm weather prepare for cold. The wise man lays in his supply of coal during the summer months. We have a bounteous supply of SOUTH JELICO and MIXED CANNEL.

SALT.

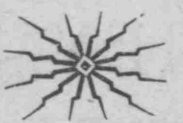
Just received a car load of FRESH SALT.

FARM WAGONS.

We feel confident we have the best lot of farm wagons made, such as AVERY, STUDEBAKER and MITCHELL. We also keep cheaper grades.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

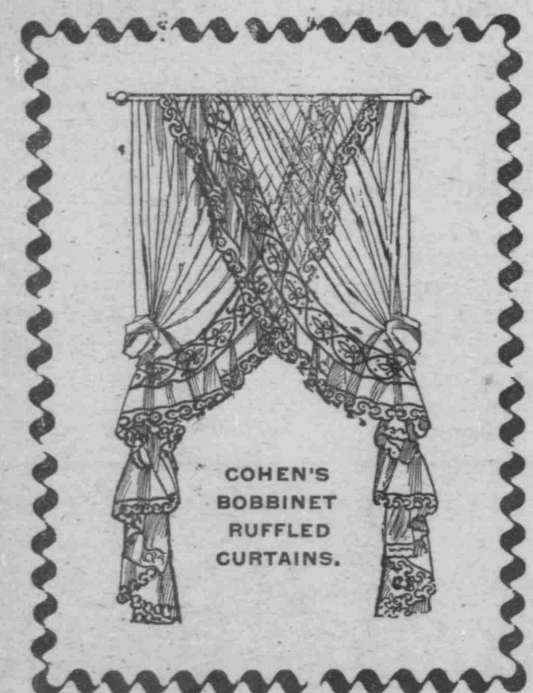
We sell the celebrated AVERY DISC PLOW, the very best plow for hard ground. We also sell the most popular plow—THE VULCAN. It has a light draft and does nice work. We are also agents for the HOOSIER DRILLS and keep in stock CORN HARVESTERS. In fact anything the farmer needs we try to have for him. We also have some choice SEED RYE.



J. S. WILSON & BRO.,

PARIS, KY.

TEHRE IS NOTHING



COHEN'S
BOBBINET
RUFFLED
CURTAINS.

HAT YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR HOUSE, THAT WILL
ADD TO ITS APPEARANCE AND FRESHEN
IT UP AS MUCH AS NICE, NEW

Lace Curtains.

And did you know that I am showing the largest and
most complete and cheapest line ever brought
to Paris. All the new things. New
ideas in hanging. Come in and
inspect the line. It will
cost you nothing
to look.

Also New Line of Oriental Dra-
peries! New Wall Paper and
Carpets.

T. HINTON,

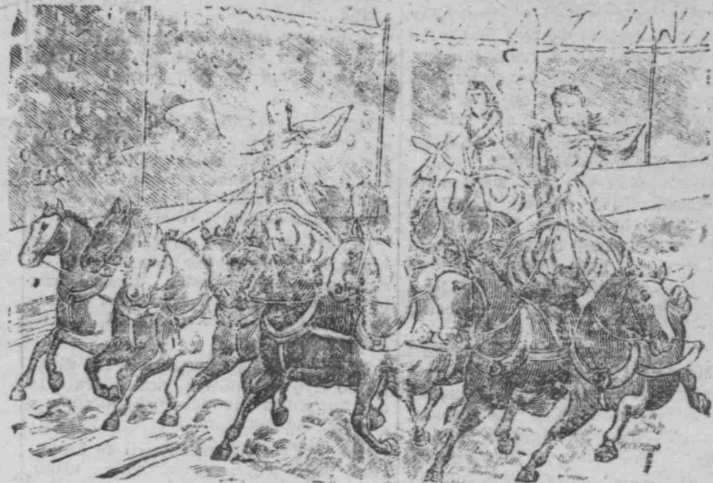
PARIS, FRIDAY, AUG. 23.

\$3,500 DAILY EXPENSES. \$100,000 NEW FEATURES. \$2,000,000 INVESTED.

Coming in its Own Palace Special Train.
77th Year of the Oldest, Biggest and Best Show on Earth.
The Pioneers and Perpetrators of Tented Amusement Institutions.

JOHN ROBINSON'S Ten Big Shows All United,

4 Circuses, 3 Menageries, 2 Stages, Roman Hippodrome,



Combined with the Grand Biblical Spectacular Production

KING SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

An Impressive and Eminent Moral and Mind Elevating Pageant and Scenic
Spectacle, with its Enchanting Ballets, Magnificent Scenery and
Gorgeous Costumes.

100—BEAUTIFUL BALLET GIRLS—100

500 MEN, WOMEN AND HORSES IN THE CAST.

CARL HAGENBACK'S

\$40,000 Herd of Performing Elephants.

Elephants that Waltz. Elephants that Actually Play Musical Instruments.
Elephants that do everything but talk.

100 NEW AND NOVEL CIRCUS ACTS.

1,000 RARE AND COSTLY ANIMALS.

50 HAIR RAISING RACES.

Grand Free \$300,000 Street Parade.

5 Bands of Music, Fire and Drum Corps, Chime of Bells, 50 Cars and Ciliated
Deas, 25 Tableau Cars, 12 Trains, 300 Thoroughbred Horses, 50 Miniature
Ponies, Steam Callopes drawn by 40 Ponies and driven by one man.

TWO HERDS OF ELEPHANTS.

—EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES OF TRAVEL.—

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

WALKING AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

Tortoise In Ozarks Bears Names of
Citizens Written Years Ago.

The preservation of records for many
years on a terrapin's shell is no longer
a myth in Maries county, says a Dixon
(Mo.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-
Democrat. That these slow going ani-
mals survive for an indefinite period
and sometimes revisit their former
haunts is equally well established by a
curious find made by Sheriff J. L. Cope-
land of Maries county near Vienna re-
cently. The shell chanced to pick up a
small land terrapin or tortoise, such
as are common in the Ozark country,
by the roadside. On examination the
animal proved to be a living, walking
autograph album, bearing the mono-
grams of a number of prominent citi-
zens of Maries county and dating back
over 20 years.

The shell was covered with initials
carved with a knife. Among them were:
"W. R. E., William Ellis of Rol-
la, Mo., 1881; "E. H. J. Bill Hoops, 1885,
a well known citizen, now dead; "J. P.
A., J. P. Anderson, 1897; "J. J. B.,
John Bode, 1897, ex-county official.
Other initials were those of T. J. Ellis
and J. T. Hoops and one "P. O., whose
owner is unknown. Some of the mono-
grams were well worn and barely legi-
ble. Sheriff Cope land inscribed his
name with the rest and started the ter-
rapin out on another journey.

BIG PHOTOGRAPH PLATE.

Largest Ever Made Now Under Way
at St. Louis.

The largest photograph plate ever
made is being manufactured by a dry
plate company of St. Louis. It is 8 feet
long by 4 feet and 8 inches wide and
three-eighths of an inch in thickness,
says the New York Times. It will be
used by George Lawrence of Chicago,
who from a balloon will make a photo-
graph of St. Paul and Minneapolis.
To make the plate it was necessary
for the company to procure new appar-
atus of enlarged dimensions. A great
marble slab larger than the plate was
the first requirement. Upon this the
plate is resting while the coating is
being applied. Large blocks of ice be-
neath it keep it at a temperature that
will cool the emulsion as rapidly as it
is applied.

The making of such large plates is an
experiment, but the company says that
it can be carried on successfully and
probably will become a new feature of
the business.

Full in With Francisco Moscatello.
Captain Africa of the British steamer
Lord Ormiston, which recently arrived
at Baltimore from Las Palmas, reports,
according to the Philadelphia Record,
that when about 60 miles east of the
capes a cloud of mosquitoes boarded
the vessel, and in a few minutes took
full possession, invading the innermost
recesses of the ship and making life a
burden during the rest of the voyage
to Baltimore.

BESANT ON KING ALFRED.

Sir Walter's Tribute to the Great
Anglo-Saxon Leader.

These extracts are from advance
sheets of "The Story of King Alfred,"
by Sir Walter Besant, issued by D.
Appleton & Co., New York.
In the name of everything that is
dear to us and profitable to us; in the
name of godliness, patience, resolution,
frankness, wisdom and self sacrifice,
let us endeavor to make King Alfred
better known to his great-grandchild-
ren. We are all his great-grandchild-
ren. Our ancestors of a thousand
years ago numbered all the people of
Wessex, Kent and Sussex, and among
them the royal line of Cerdic, with Al-
fred as the common great-grandfather.
Do not call him the creator or the
founder of anything. He renewed the
foundations; he made the growth and
development of England possible; he
gave us our fleet, our army, our insti-
tutions, our religion, our arts and our
trade. Not that he invented, created
or founded these things. His brother
before him; there were English armies
before his time; there was a code of
laws before his own; there was a for-
eign trade; there were arts before Al-
fred lived.

But everything had been destroyed,
renewed the foundations and made
things stable which before were un-
stable; placed on the solid rock of re-
ligion what had previously rested on
the shifting sands of tradition. His
secret was the entire absence of per-
sonal ambition or aggrandizement. He
worked for his people, and in working
for them alone he established his own
name and fame for as long as the Eng-
lish name shall last.

I venture to express my own personal
hope that, great as were the achieve-
ments of Alfred, the keynote to be
struck and to be maintained will be
that Alfred is and will always remain
the typical man of our race—call him
Anglo-Saxon, call him American, call
him Englishman, call him Australian—
the typical man of our race at his best
and noblest.

I like to think that the face of the
Anglo-Saxon, at his best and noblest, is
the face of Alfred. I am quite sure
and certain that the mind of the Anglo-
Saxon at his best and noblest is the
mind of Alfred—that the aspirations,
the hopes, the standards of the Anglo-
Saxon at his best and noblest are the
aspirations, the hopes, the standards
of Alfred.

He is truly our leader, our founder,
our king. When our movement takes
shape and form, let it somehow recog-
nize this great cardinal fact. Let it
show somehow by the example of
Alfred the Anglo-Saxon at his best and
noblest—here within the circle of the
narrow seas or across the ocean, when-
ever King Alfred's language is spoken,
wherever King Alfred's laws prevail,
into whatever fair lands of the wide
world King Alfred's descendants have
penetrated.

The SPORTING WORLD

Stinson's Brilliant Riding.
Will C. Stinson, of Cambridge, Mass.,
is a stellar figure in the cycling world
just at present. Stinson's riding of late
has been of a sensational order, and not
even his closest friends can prophesy
as to where he is going to stop.
In an exciting race recently against
Johnny Nelson in Madison Square Gar-
den, New York, Stinson defeated the
Englishman.



WILL C. STINSON.

Swedish wonder and broke all exist-
ing indoor paced records to 15 miles.
Earlier in the season he defeated, in a
25 mile paced race, Nelson and Jimmy
Moran, winner of the golden wheel
race at Boston.

For a long time it was the ambition
of leading cyclists to ride 40 miles in
an hour. Stinson performed the feat
in 1900 at Brockton, Mass., covering 40
miles and 330 yards inside of the time
limit.

Travis Not Disgraced.

The defeat of Walter J. Travis, the
American amateur golf champion, at
North Berwick, Scotland, by 2 up
and 1 to play in a 36 hole match by
Norman F. Hunter of the Honorable
Company is no disgrace. In fact, tak-
ing into consideration climate, knowl-
edge of the course and the high stand-
ing in golf of the Scotch player, it is a
most creditable showing for the vis-
itor.

Norman F. Hunter is a Cambridge
university man and at Sandwich this
year beat J. A. T. Bramston, the Ox-
ford university crack. Hunter was 2
down in the morning, but in the after-
noon was 4 up on Bramston, which
gave him the match by 2 up. Shortly
after this interuniversity match Bram-
ston, playing for the Oxford and Cam-
bridge Golfing society at Hoylake, beat
H. H. Hilton, the English amateur
champion, by 2 up. Hoylake is Hil-
ton's own green, which makes the vic-
tory more significant. This does not
mean, however, that Bramston is as
good a player as Hilton. In a series of
matches he has won one out of five.
This was the view of those well posted
at St. Andrews during the national
tournament. Bramston did not enter,
and his absence gave rise to a discus-
sion of his merits as a player.

Palmer Coming to America.

Pedlar Palmer is coming over to this
country for the purpose of trying to ar-
range a match with Terry McGovern.
Charles White, the well known referee,
recently received the following letter
from Bert Dorman, who took Sammy
Kelly over to England several months
ago:

"We will return to America in a few
weeks prepared to arrange a match
with any first class 122 pounder. We
will be accompanied by Pedlar Palmer
and Jack Roberts, the English feather-
weight champion. I can say that this
fellow Roberts is a tough 'un and will
certainly make good in America. He is
going across to tackle Terry McGovern.
He realizes what an opponent Terry is
and is sure that he will give the Brook-
lyn boy quite a tussle. Palmer says he
wants another chance at Terry, but
will be satisfied, I think, with some of
the lesser lights in his class. Kelly is
in the condition, and I think he has a
good chance of winning most of his
fights."

Great Britain's Champion Sculler.

H. O. Blackstaffe of the Vesta Rowing
club recently won the Wingfield sculls,
which carries with the victory the title
of amateur sculling champion of Great
Britain, in a race over the Thames
at Henley.

Blackstaffe defeated his competitors,
C. Ashe and A. H. Cloutie, by 20
lengths.

C. V. Fox, winner of the Wingfield

sculls last year, did not defend his title
in this year's contest.

Manning After Players.

Manager Manning of the Washington
Americans has been keeping a sharp
lookout for players, and several trades
may result within the next few weeks,
or a deserving League player may be
yanked from the Eastern league.

Big Stake Total.

The New England Horse Breeders'
association will distribute this year a
total of \$108,500, including the three
cornered race between Cresceus, Char-
ley Herr and Boralina.

Eczema and Skin Eruptions.

Remick's Eczema Cure and Remick's
Painful Blood Tonic will cure the most
obstinate cases. As W. T. Brooks of
Cleveland writes:

"I have used both the National
and American leagues thus far has
been very rugged, with more errors to
the game than were ever before noted
in baseball history."

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

For Sale

The patent right of Scott County for
the sale of the Franklin Churn. Have
advertised the county, and it is now
just ready for work. This is the churn
being sold in the State by Fisher &
Bedford. Address
A. R. KILLIAN,
Ruddles Mills, Ky.

THE KING OF TROTTERS

Facts About Cresceus and His
Owner, George H. Ketcham.

ATTENDS TO HIS PET HIMSELF.

Great Horse Is the First Stallion to
Hold the World's Record—Is Son of
Robert McGregor—Owner Values
Him Above All Money—Once Killed
a Boy.

Cresceus, 2:02 1/2, the champion trot-
ter of the world, belongs to Ohio, says
a Cleveland dispatch to the New York
Herald. He is Ohio bred, and George
H. Ketcham, his breeder, owner and
driver, is an Ohio man through and
through. To Cleveland and Columbus
belongs the honor of possessing the
tracks on which within seven days this
world's champion has established new
records, coming within two and a quar-
ter seconds of touching the two minute
mark, at which all lovers of the Ameri-
can horse have been looking as the
goal.

Cresceus himself belongs to Toledo,
in the suburbs of which city he was
bred and trained. Cresceus is 7 years
old. His sire was Robert McGregor,
2:17 1/2, the best stallion on the trotting
turf 20 years ago, and so fast and game
and noble looking that horsemen loved
to call him the "monarch of the home
stretch."

During his career Cresceus has started
in 34 races, of which he has won 20,
and he has never failed to get a part
of the money. He has won 42 heats in
2:30 or better, 56 in 2:20 or better, 51
in 2:15 or better and 31 in 2:10 or bet-
ter. In the last 12 months he has
trotted 21 heats below 2:08 and has
covered 6 heats in 2:05 or better. He
now holds the world's trotting record,
the champion stallion record, the cham-
pion race record (2:05), the fastest two
heat race on record, the fastest three
heat race on record and innumerable
records of minor note.

Cresceus is the first stallion that ever
held the world's trotting record. Lady
Saffolk, 2:29 1/2; Polham, 2:28; Highland
Maid, 2:27; Flora Temple, 2:19 1/2; Dex-
ter, 2:17 1/2; Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Ra-
rus, 2:13 1/2; St. Julien, 2:13 1/2; Jay Eye
See, 2:10; Maud S, 2:08 1/2; Sunol, 2:08 1/2;
Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Alfr, 2:03 1/2, and
The Abbot, 2:03 1/2, all the record hold-
ers since 2:30 was first made by a
trotter, were either naves or geldings.

George H. Ketcham, the owner of
Cresceus, is 40 years of age. He is one
of the sons of the late Valentine
Ketcham of Toledo, who accumulated a
large fortune in manufacturing and
in the owning and sailing of lake ves-
sels. Several years before his death
Valentine Ketcham was asked why
he continued to accumulate money.
"Well," he said, "if my boys get as
much fun out of spending my dollars
as I get out of earning them, I will be
well satisfied." When the estate was
divided George got his share, which in-
cluded a large farm near Toledo.

He had been a delicate child and no-
body would predict long life for him
when he had grown to young manhood.
He took to the soil, and that gave him
health and strength. Always a lover
of horses, it became his ambition, when
possessed of the means of gratifying it,
to own a famous trotter. That was
why he purchased Robert McGregor.
Then he conceived the idea of breeding
a trotter of his own. The colt Cresceus,
by Robert McGregor, out of Mabel, was
the result.

Although he hired a man to watch
his stables, he would permit nobody
else to handle his pet. He has driven
him in all his races, and he now says
that he would "rather drive Cresceus
to break a record than to go to heaven."
Asked what the horse was worth, Mr.
Ketcham said his value to him was
entirely sentimental, which means that
there is no price upon him.

Mr. Ketcham is an impulsive man, of
strong likes and dislikes. He is quick
to anger, but ready to forgive, and no-
body can laugh more heartily at a joke
than he. From a weak and puny boy
he has grown into a robust man, with
broad shoulders and a strong, well set
head, with square jaws. His eyes are
bright and twinkling with good humor
and his nerves and muscles are like
steel. He never loses his head, and the
absolute control he exercises over his
horse when on the track, combined
with the feeling of comradeship be-
tween the two, insures absolute obedi-
ence by Cresceus to every word, pres-
sure of the bit or touch of whip from
the master behind him.

Mr. Ketcham believes that Cresceus
will be a two minute horse before the
season ends. It is not generally known
that Cresceus once killed one of his
grooms, yet such is the fact. It was in
his 4-year-old form. He inherits the
unconquerable spirit of his sire, and
when the boy who was leading him on
the track at Springfield, O., gave a
jerk on the stud bridle, hurting his
mouth, Cresceus suddenly struck out
with his head, biting the lad squarely
between the shoulders and killing him
almost instantly. When well treated,
he is a stallion, considering the fact
that he is a stallion, but woe to the
man who rouses the fire that is in him
by abuse.

In appearance Cresceus is a plain
horse, with straight neck and some-
what rough hips. But his physique is
full of power at every point, with per-
haps the broadest and most muscular
parts ever seen on a fast trotter. He
is chestnut in color and is about 16
hands high. In his races he wears a
lot of boots. Mr. Ketcham protecting
his legs to the knees and hocks.

Monstrous the Accorant.
The facts you must admit, allow
this statement to advance:
Monstrous the Accorant is now
The riding man of France.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Those famous little pills, DeWitt's
Little Early Risers compel your liver
and bowels to do their duty, thus giving
you pure, rich blood to replenish your
body. Are easy to take. Never gripe.
—W. T. Brooks.

Notice To The Public.

Buck Freeman, the up-to-date barber
can always be found and will remain in
his barber shop on Main street, ready to
wait on you. Call and try his "Shave"
rooms. Everything at his shop is
strictly first-class.

I HAVE one of the best established
trades in the city from the simple fact
that I run the best barber in town.
Hot and cold baths always ready.
—CARL CRAWFORD.

LOW CUTS IN HIGH FAVOR.



Wear Oxford ties and keep
cool. We have a splen-
did line to select from.
Keep your head clear and
your feet cool and the hot
weather won't hurt you.
For \$3 we can provide you
with \$100 worth of comfort.

This is bigger odds than you can get on a horse race and

You Are Sure To Win.

We have Oxford Ties for men, women and children at
prices that will touch your pocketbook lightly.

Geo. McWilliams.

NIPPERT BLOCK.

It Will Pay You - - -

To come in here and look around. Its hard work to
sit down at home and think up things for tempting
meals, if you come here you will see scores of sug-
gestions—lots of things that you feel you must have
right away. Everything is fresh and pure, and the
prices are right.

Just received a fine lot of LOWNEY'S FRESH

CHOCOLATE.
HEINZ'S SWEET, SOUR AND MIXED PICKLE,
the best on earth.

Fresh fruit always on hand; 16 pounds granulated
sugar for \$1.00. Sole agent for Langdon's Bread.
Received fresh every Monday, Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday. Also agent for Fleischman's Yeast.

J. R. HOWE.

Phone 11.

Successor to Dow & Spears.



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Every one guaranteed
to be satisfactory or
money refunded.
CALL AND SEE THEM
We also furnish re-
pairs for all stoves no
matter what make.

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Lowry.**

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SEND YOUR WORK TO THE

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Soaps and Perfumes.

We are making a special Fancy Stationery.

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DRUGGISTS.

MAIN STREET, PARIS, KENTUCKY.

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THOMAS BROS.

Are prepared to promptly dye, clean,
press and repair clothing in a satisfac-
tory manner at reasonable prices. They
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LEXINGTON CHAUTAUQU!

Low Rates Via
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City and Williamstown.

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ticulars.

W. C. RINEARSON,
O. P. A.

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL